FORCE ALL NEARMEN FROM JURY

This Results in War on Notoriously Prejudiced McNamara Judge.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—Determin ed to force Jurors Frampton and Winter from the box without being com pelled to waste peremptory challenges the defense in the McNamara trial renewed its efforts when court reconvened today to compel Judge Bordwell to rec-ognize scruples against inflicting the death penalty on circumstantial evi-

Would Impeach Veniremen

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Attorney Darrow and associates held a conference before court opened and decided that if Bordweil refused to entertain such a challenge facy would later try to impeach both men.
They have witnesses who will swear that both frequently expressed the opinion that the defendam was guilty.
The real reason the state is willing to accept both men has become known. District Attorney Fredericks and his associates realize that, in the present trial, they are only laying the foundation for the trial of John J. McNamara. Because of the latter's prominent position in the labor world and from the fact that prominent labor men are on record as declaring John McNamara infocent, it is alleged that his conviction is earnestly desired by the interests which are said to be defraying the enormous expenses of the Burm' Detective Agency in working up the evidence in this case.

See Death Blow

Attorneys at Outs

Feeling between the attorneys in the case is intease and Attorney Darrow's open criticism of Judge Bordwell, quoting the saswers given during the interrogation by Jurors Winser and Frampton as proof, greatly displeased Judge Bordwell and Fredericks.

The latter declared Darrow's criticism entirely uncalled for and added that the action of Darrow in separating a certain small portion of the record and quoting it is "sharp practice," In a statement Fredericks said the notire record absolutely proved that both men were foly minded and impartial and could be depended on to give both sides a square deal. He insisted that the code only provides for a "fair not a safe jury."

May One for Contempt

May Cite for Contempt

It is rumored that Bordwell, exercised over Darrow's action, is considering the advisability of citing him for contempt-and forcing him to explain. The court, however, refuses to comment in any case outside the courtroom hitimating that anything he may do will be done in the courtroom and nowhere else.

will be done in the courtroom and no-where else.

Both sides are admittedly concerned over the Indianapolis proceedings, Fredericks is extremely confident and his inlimates have already been assured that the evidence there will be brought here in plenty of time for use.

Darraw says he doesn't care and pro-fesses to wonder whether, if the state has the extremely strong case Detective Burns has been boasting of, it is an enxious for all of this outside matter

and is fighting so bitterly to compet the defendant to accept opinionated jurges as final arbiters.

SOCIALISTS IN BELGIUM SCORE GREAT VICTORY With this in view Socialist party workers started today in an organized body to distribute literature at the factory drown, where the workers will receive the literature on his way home. Socres of meetings have been planned for the noon hour at big industrial centers this week, weather permitting. Tops of Literature. Liberals in the municipal election fust held, have administered a crushing defeated to the clerical party. The city of Brussols was carried by the Socialist-Liberal candidates by a vote of 25,277 against 13,153. M Scholiaert, the father of the cieriesi school bill, was overwhelmingly defeated at Louvain.

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HAIR-SPLITTING TACTICS OF LAWYERS CATHOLICS DON'T WILL MAKE MCNAMARA TRIAL LONG ONE



Socialist

Seymour Stedman.

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder.

Samuel Block.

E. Hazel Black.

John C. McCoy.

Louis J. Delson.

Carl Strover.

Henry E. Murphy.

Otto C. Christiensen.

Judicial

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

UPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Ticket

SEES MUCH ACTIVITY

Literature Will Be Given to Workers at Factory Gates.

The opening of the closing week of the indicial campaign finds Socialists throughout Cook county hard at work, either speaking at meetings or distrib uting literature in the interests of the ten Socialist candidates for judgeships in the Superior court, and one Socialist candidate for the Circuit court.

Must Speed Up

Socialists realize that they must speed up this week in order to get a

Louvain.

In Anvers the Socialist-Liberal cartel received \$3,774 votes and the cierceal in which the Socialists were victorious for Liese. Namur. Charierol. Moos, Antwerp, Bruger, Ghent: Verviers and Louvain.

Le Pauple, the organ of the Seigian Socialists, in reviewing the list of the cleffest leaders retired by this election, says that it is a verticable becatosis.

The fight for universal suffrage at the age of it is occupying the sitention of the Belgian Socialists. It is upon this ground that they commind with the Liberals to defeat the clerical.

WAG. INCREASE BENTIED

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Big Sunday Meeting Winford Zabel, district attorney of the sugar of the teamsters will not be interested in the sugar of the teamsters will not be interested in the sugar of the sugar

TAKE POSITION ON SOCIALISM

Joshua Wanhope Draws Statement from Bishop; Replies to 'Charges.'

Special to the Daily Socialist. New York, Oct. 30 .- Jushua Wanhope, associate editor of the New York Call, addressed 1,000 persons late Wednesday night in the City Hall at Syratense, N. Y., in reply to the charges of the Syracuse labor politicians that he had turned the recent McNamara protest meeting in that city into a propaganda meeting, and had been guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege and atheism in making a disrespectful allusion to Noah's ark and in referring to a propagal and a savigal movement, as being a system federation.

Strike Inevitable

'The shopmen of the lexas Pacific road, demanding a recognition of their system federation some time age, and when they were refused I understand they went before the directors and were by them, also, refused.

'Hence a strike on the lexas Pacific is inevitable unless the company backs down in the next few days, because it's a certainty that our men will strike rather than give up the idea of a system federation.' hope, associate editor of the New York in making a disrespectful allusion to Noah's ark and in referring to a pro-nosed revival movement as being fiposed revival movement as he nanced by J. Pierpont Morgan. Catholic Bishop Beplies

Samuel B. Taines delivered an ex-tremely interesting and educational lec-ture last night at the Young People's Socialist League hall, 205 West Wash-ington street, on "Astronomy." Haines illustrated his jecture with stereoptican views of the solar system and other heavenly bodies.

and other heavenly bodies.

Next Wednesday evening dobate will take place between William Francis Barnard and Dr. Clarence True Wilson on the question, "Resolved, That the Prohibition of the Sale and Manufacture of Intoxicating Liquors Will Solve the Liquor Problem." Wilson will take the affirmative and Paradia. will take the affirmative and Barnard

PULITZER REMAINS ARE TAKEN TO NEW YORK

United Press. ew York, Oct. 30.—The body of Jo-New York, Oct. 30.—The body of Joseph Pullitzer, best known and probably best beloved of American newspaper men, proprietor of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who died suddenly on board his yacht in Charleston, S. C., harbor, will be brought North today, the train starting from Julitzed made her hurried trip South to be with her husband will be draped with black and used as a funeral car.

Mrs. Pulitzer and her son Herber, who were with Mr. Pulltare at the time of his death, will accompany his body.

War of Shopmen to Spread. Is Belief of President

Kline.

"I wouldn't be surprised to hear of the shopmen going out on strike on the Texas Pacific and other Pacifics in a short time," said J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, today.

"It begins to look now as if the strike would spread to many other roads on which there seemed to be no cause for trouble when the shopmen began their fight against the Illinois Central and Southern and Union Pa-

Strike Inevitable

tem federation has rejected, by an over-whelming majority, the bost wage scale the company would offer, and that a strike within the next two weeks is

pany backs down.

pany backs down.
In case a strike is called on the
Rock Island and Texas Pacific, between
15,000 and 20,000 men will be involved
in addition to the more than 35,000 already on strike.

Another I. C. Bluff

"If the city authorities at Fulton, Ky., have actually called in militia, as the morning papers say, it's merely another example of the game of bluff which the Illinois Central has been putting up since the beginning of the strike," said Kline.

"I have no official information that any troops were called in, but I do know that the men there have been as peaceful as any others along the line, and that means that they haven't done a single thing which would warrant the officers in calling in state militis.

"Why, Fulton is such a small place anyway that not more than 40 men at most were ever employed in the shops there, and it would be a sorry police force which couldn't handle 40 peaceable men. "'If the city authorities at Fulton,

able men.

'No, it's simply another instance of the Illinois Central taking advantage of the fact that it owns, body and soul, the officials of many of the towns along the line in order to intimidate the strikthe line in order to intimidate the strik.

ers by calling for state militia and injuring the cause of the strikers among
the public generally by creating the
impression that the shopmen are violent
and that it requires an army to keep
them in check."

In OPENER AP DISCOURT.

Talks to Mini

20,000 MORE MEN TO

JOIN RAIL STRIKE

Dutcher has accepted the nomination for alderman—cr should it be alder-woman—on the Socialist ticket, and se-cording to her own ctatement "ex-



Miss Elizabeth Dutcher

p cine is inevitable unless the company backs down in the next few days, because it's a certainty that our men will strike rather than give up the idea of a system federation."

It seems today that nothing can prevent the strike from spreading to the Rock Island and other roads west of Chicago, making a complete tie-up of several of the most important roads of the country.

Reject Wage Scale

It is known that the Rock Island system federation has rejected, by an overwhelming majority, the best wage scale the company would offer, and that a strike within the next two weeks is practically are to win." The Socialist party chose her for its candidate in the First Assembly District of Kings County.

Miss Dutcher has long been interested in the Socialist and labor movement in New York. She has been an active of worker for many years in connection with the Woman's Trade Union League, and during the shirtwaint strike she did picket duty.

Immediately after the Asch Building fire, in which 145 factory girls lost their lives, she took charge of \$20,000, distributing it to the families of the victims. Miss Dutcher is a graduate of Vassar College and of Packet Institute.

strike within the next two weeks is practically certain. The result of the referendum vote will not be made public until the officials of the different crafts have had a conference, but all admit that the men defeated the company's proposal. After the vote has been ascertained, the officials will seek another conference with the company. In case they can not get the conference or the company refuses to make a better wage offer the officials will order a referendum vote on the question whether the men wish to submit or go out on strike to enforce their demands. It is universally conceded that the men will vote in favor of a strike unless the company backs down. President Taft filled a less strenuc day here today than the two precedits. BUSY DAY; HE **LEAVES TONIGHT**

President Taft filled a less strenuou day here today than the two preceding ones. He will leave Chicago tonight at

An hour later he laid the corner stone of the Hamilton Club building, Dearborn street near Madison. The President then retired to the La Salle hotel, where he dined as the guest of the Hamilton Club.

Incidentally the Preside.: found time today to usue the sunual vankeriying.

today to issue the annual Thanksgiving

today to issue the annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, setting aside Thursday, November & as a day of "thanksgiving and prayer."

Taft quibbled much about "peace" yesterday. He did not neglect his religious duties, either, for he went to church. Speaking at Orchestra hall, Taft spoke of disarmament and treatles. He advocated the speedy establishment of a high joint peace tribunal and condemned members of congress who op-

and France.

demned members of Congress who op-posed the treaties with Great Britain

NATIONAL MINE SAFETY MEET IS OPENED AT PITTSBURGH

By invitation of the Methodist ministers of the city J. W. Kline addressed of expert mining engineers, representative Methodist Ministerial association this morning at 10:45 o'clock to give a spectators attended the opening of the

The Chicago Delly Socialist SOCIALISTS MAY SAVE GERMANY FROM FAMINE

Cost of Living Reaches High Level, With Thousands Hungry.

peciai Correspondence. Berlin, Oct. 22.—With the Reichstag elections near at hand, Germany today faces a crisis in its economic and politica! situation.

It is felt on all sides that great gains will be made by the Socialist party at the coming elections, which must take place in the course of the first few months of next year.

Faces Hunger Problem

Germany is facing a hunger problem. Today there are thousands crying for bread in the streets. Politicians, big and little, are agreed that the country will take over the control of the

There is a distinct shortage in mo many being unable to obtain it at all.
Many large stores, financial institutions
and large industries have tried to appease the working class by increasing

On Verge of Famine

But the food products and clothes have advanced in price to such an ex-tent that this method is a mere drop in the bucket.

A nation will stand for most any thing until it hears the word "famine

thing until it hears the word "famine." Then it wakes up to the true situation that this condition could only be brought about by exploitation at the hands of the mighty few.

Meat is already out of the question with a good many Germans. Milk is rare. In short, everything that a poer man needs in his general bill of fare has risen in price by leaps and bounds.

It is felt sure that Social and Liberal candidates will be returned by an over-whelming majority at the coming ejec-

Pennsylvania railroad.

At 9:20 this marning, Taft and his party, having finished breakfast, entered automobiles and were driven to the stockyards, where Taft spoke at the national dairy show.

An hour later he laid the corner stone.

internal, as it is known the govern-ment's relations with foreign countries have not geen straightened out to the satisfaction of the entire population.

MARE DESPERATE ATTACK ON ITALIANS IN TRIPOLE

Av Usited Press.

Constantinople, Oct. 28.—In a desperate attack upon the Italian cordon nurrounding Tripoli Saturday the Turks drove the former into the city in disorder, according to a dispatch to the newspaper Sabah today.

The message said 300 Italians were killed and 700 wounded. They are said to be penned in the city now, and in imminent danger of annihilation.

By Usited Press.

Rome, Oct. 30.—The situation of the Italian troops in Tripoli is extremely serious, according to an uncensored dispatch from the scene of fighting. An urgent request for reinforcements has been granted. Other details are lacking.

Socialists realises that they must appeal up this week in order to get a showing at the polls November? That will make the cypilatists sit up and take notices of the Republican and Democratic parties, realize the plays a fine that notices of the Republican and Democratic parties, realize the plays a fight on their hands and they are designed to the control of the control of the control of the receipts of the Republican and Democratic parties, realize the plays a fight on their hands and they are designed to the control of the receipts of the Republican and Democratic parties, realize the plays a fight on their hands and they are designed to the control of the receipts of the Republican and Democratic parties, realize the plays a fight on their hands and they are designed to the control of the receipts of the Republican and Democratic parties, realize the control of the Republican and Democratic parties, realized the the play and the proposal parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, realized the the play and the proposal parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican Constituting the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and Democratic parties, and the set of the Republican and

SIGHTS AND SCENES IN THE LIVES OF THE BOY SCOUTS



and twist it into success.

LONDON.—General Booth, at the age of 83, is so nearly blind he has deter-mined to undergo an operation in the hope of restoring his sight.

NEW YORK .- A steel corset rib alon maved Mrs. Esther Levy when her hus-band attacked her with a knife. The blade point turned as it struck the corset steel.

MANGUM. Okla. -- John Brandall, wealthy ranchman, advertises for a comely widow whose husband has been hanged. He says he doesn't want his wife crowing about her first husband.

language through his paper.

NEW YORK.—Hisses greeted the playing of the Russian national anthem by the Russian Balalaika orchestra at the Hoppodrome and the Russian consul and guests hastliy withdrew.

sip among the pelicans and ducks at Central Park when they learned that the bath administered to Hattie and Jule, elephants, was the first in a year.

ANSONI Communication of the pelicans and the pelicans are the pelicans and the pelicans are the pelicans. ANSONI I, Conn.-Friends of Joseph Warcholik, saloonkeeper, whose money made possible the building of the humanity in addition church, dragged Father Kudrioff from the pullit when he advocated temper- In the warrant for

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Sixty feet of the Daily Socialist as a newsboy in water pumped from the Hibernia mine, where twelve men were killed, has not revealed their bodies. Frank Liska.

Boys' Family Poor one of those drowned, is said to have \$30,000 on his person.

MILWAUKEE,-Women waiters a the recent banquet to President Taft collected \$65 in tips, and then when a friendly stranger offered to hold the sum for pro rata distribution, let him have it. They are waiting for shares yet.

BARNARD TALKS ABOUT ... SOCIETY AND CRIME

That the cause of crime lay in the social and economic condition of society was pointed out by William Francis Barnard, speaking Sunday it Belmont hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street, under the auspices of the Twenty-fifth ward branch and the Lake View Scandinavian branch, on "Society and crime."

erime.

He compared the work of Lombroso and Enrico Ferri; showing that Lombroso simply played on the surface of things, claiming that crime was due to disease and climatic conditions and could be cured by changing the indi-vidual.

Ferri went deeper into the cause ard cure of crime showing that conditions of society, which were impossible for the individual to charge, but which could force the individual to do good or ctil, according to the environment in which he was placed, were the real causes of crime.

WOMEN CONTINUE WAR ON HIGH FOOD PRICES

Women of Cook county are determin-Women of Cook county are determinated to wave the flag of rebellion in the faces of the food barons. This was the sentiment of a meeting yesterday at the such an edict today, granting what would amount to constitutional rule for men, representatives of women's clubs throughout the county, whose total membership is in the neighborhood of the certain foreign governments for all of the pack.

By Usited Press.

Pokin, Oct. 30.—The government is services.

"There is something truly edifying it such a double-faced ass being engaged to occupy the forum of a great American can be compared to the county. The government is services.

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200,000.

Francis B. Atkinson, associate editor of the Technical World Magazine, adversed the women and pointed out to them that since women handle enormal. mous sums of money in a year in pur-chasing food, they must organize to buy food and store it on a co-operative plan, thereby reducing the high cost of

living.

The federation named a committee to investigate in detail the plan. This committee will report its findings at the next meeting, to be held the last Saturday in November.

WILL KNOW TODAY By United Press. Boston, Oct. 30.—Rev. C. V. T. Riche

sob will know today whether he will have to stand trial on a charge of mur-dering his former sweetheart, 19-year-old Avis Linnell, by cyanide poisoning.

Amusements

LYRIC FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Wed. Mat., Best Seats \$1 GERTRUDE ELLIOTT "REBELLION"

GARRICK | WED. MAT. THE HEN PECKS THE WEEK

PRINCESS | TONIGRI OVER NIGHT

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT .. TABLE D'HOTE, 750 112-114-116-116 Pirth Avenue Music Open All Right

HUMAN JACKALS DRAG YOUTH TO **FOUL DUNGEON**

CHARLOTTE. N. C. — Prejudice against automobiles caused Sam Whither to threaten to Shoot Lucius Randall, an automobile owner. Randall for Selling Chicago Daily Socialists.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 30,—The WATTS, Cal.—The first woman jury in California has been summoned to try Editor A. A. King, of the Watts Strikers and citizens of East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 30.—The strikers and citizens of East St. Louis Sews, charged with circulating obscence generally were astounded when the generally were astounded when th judge ordered the arrest of Jimmy Whittmore, an apprentice boy, charging him with violating the injunction prohibiting the distribution of The Chicago Daily Socialist on the streets of East

When the injunction was issued about a week ago it was felt that the limit had been reached, that the judge would not dare to outrage the sentiments of humanity in addition to violating the receden of the press.

In the warrant for the boy's arrest BURNS CAUGHT

it is charged that he was selling copies

Boys' Family Poor

me of those drowned, is said to have \$30,000 on his person.

BOSTON, Mass.—Dr. Adelaide M. Abbott, temperance advocate, urges the distribution of goats' milk by cities to prevent drunkenness. Most of those who drink intoxicants are ill-fed, she asserts.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Alfred Carnes, a former University student, who has spent negrly five years in writing "The Devil's Dream," which help gain a livelibood for the family. It was all right as long as he sold mylanged to present to President Tatt has been sent to an insane asylum.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Seven waiting mothers spanked seven sons who aspired to be cave dwellers after Magistrate Kirby had reprimanded the boys found reading "thrillers" by a smoky lamp in a dugout.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Householders have boycotted local potato dealers and are buying their supply of tubers from Michigan in carload lots. It is declared the merchants want too big profits.

MERRICK, Okla.—Twenty of the city's prettiest girls offered kisses to General Manager Kouns, of the Santa Fe, if he would give the town a new railroad station. It will be forthcoming.

MILWAUKEE.—Women waiters at Milwaukeep and he was called young Whitmore took to selling the paper to make an honorable living during the strike was called young withtmore took to selling the paper to make an honorable living during the strike was called young built and he was called young built was a called young built to have a new railroad station. It will be forthcoming. When the strike was called young

And so when young Whittmore took to selling the paper to make an honor-able living during the strike he was dragged away to jail like a criminal to answer an outrageously unjust

to answer charge.

There is great indignation among the people of East St. Louis on account of the barbarons action of the court and a concerted effort may be made to compel the judge to set the boy free.

GOVERNMENT IN **DESPAIROFFERS OLIVE BRANCH**

Proposal Made Too Lat: Foreigners Declare, to Save Emperor.

to certain foreign governments for aid in crushing the revolution.

The edict, as already forecast, pro

The edict, as aiready torecast, provides for a parliamen, revision of tac-present ineffective constitution, the sub-stitution of civil for military methods of maittaining order, responsibility of the cabinet to Parliament instead of to the emperor, and curtailment of the ruler's power to a point considerably less, for example, than that of the President of the United States.

Black Eye for Morgan

It is not known positively with what foreign governments the Manchu rul-ers are negotiating, but dicovery that it has arranged with Baron Costu for an \$18,000,000 loan from an Anglo-Franco-Belgian syndicate strongly

Franco-beignan syndicate strongly sug-gests that it is from England and France that it hopes the most. Naturally this is a black eye for the rival Anglo-Franco-German syndicate headed, it is said, by J. Pierpont Mor-

The United States, in particular, is sidered to have been almost ridicu-ly outmaneuvered, inasmuch as i was understood to be counting on taking a very important part in settling Chinese affairs, with England as its strongest supporter.

Offer Made Too Late

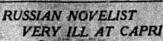
Probabilities are, however, that neither the government's offers to the revolutionists nor the negotiation of the \$18,000,000 loan will do much towards checking the rebellion.

The rebels have already served notice ou foreigners that, after the revolution has been accomplished, the new gov-ernment will repudiate the old one's

eriment will repudiate the old one's obligations.
Confirmation of the imperialist recapture of Haukow is still lacking, and to-day the story is disbelieved here. Foreign warships are reported to have landed more marines there.

PROBE'S LAST DAY By I sited Press.

Milwaukee, Oct. 30.—In the expectation that this would be the last day of
its hearings here, the Stephenson investigating committee today resumed
examination of witnesses.





Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian novelist, is reported to be seriously ill at Capri, where he has been staying for some time. Fears are entertained for his recovery.

IN TETHER OF HIS OWN LIES

lie repeated in a talk to the stu dents his infamous lies scattered broad-cast throughout the country by the capitalist newspapers and magazines with no regard for the truth of thele

Discredited in the eyes of the Ameri can public which has not been blinded by the prejudice the capitalist press has sought to create, and realizing the necessity for some decent covering to his multitudinous crimes, Burns sough, the opportunity to address the student so that his misdeeds at least have the sanction of a great university.

Det Stinging Reply

Eugene V. Debs made the following scathing reply to the charges Burns set forth in his address to the students: now realizes that an indicted kidnaper is an object of loathing and scorn, even among pickpockets and Bowery blackguards, and he is now rolling his eyes n the convulsion of a persecuted mar-

"A kidnaper is a thief, and a thief is ardiar whose word is utterly without

When Burns charged in the World when Burns charged in the World interview that I had called for volunteers to assassinate him he lied, and he knew he lied, to screen himself from his own unspeakable infamy.

"The Call in its scathing comment

left little or nothing to be added. Burns Thorough Discredited

"Burns has now thoroughly discredited himself, even among those bought and paid for his prostituted

owners ready to call off the pack. "EUGENE V. DEBS."

SPLENDID AUDIENCE AT THE LYRIC THEATER

A splendid audience gathered at the Lyric theater to , sten to the lecture of "Sociology of Social Structure" by Ar-

Miss Kaplin contributed in the musi-cal program and was very enthusiasti-cally received. The book sale amounted

The audience will be together in the Garrick theater next Sunday afternoo and the subject will be "Sociology from Spencer to Ratzenhoser."

ALL HEAR ABOUT IT

By United Fress.

London, Oct. 30.—That the Italians have suffered a heavy reverse in Tripol: and that the army of occupation there is in grave danger, is indicated by mes sages today at every important capita in Europe.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Beceipts, 30,000 head. Mar ket stendy. Mixed and butchers, \$5.80 @6.60; good heavy, \$6.25@6.35; rough heavy, \$3.80@6.05; light, \$5.80@6.45; pigs, \$3.75@5.05.

heavy, \$3.80@0.00; light, pigs, \$3.75@5.05.
Cattle—Receipts, 23.000 head. Market steady. Beeves, \$4.50@8.75; cows and heifers, \$1.90@0.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.80@5.70; Texans, \$4@5.80; calves, \$5@8.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 58.000 head. Market slow. Native, \$2@3.70; western, \$2.30@3.75; lambs, \$3.50@5.75; western, \$3.75@5.85.
PRODUCE

PRODUCE
Butter—Extras, 3fc; firsts, 264c; dairy extras, 26c; dairy firsts, 23c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 24c; firsts, 23c.
Cheese — Twins. 148447. Eggs-Frime firsts, 4c; firsts, 22c, Chreese — Twins, 14@14%c; young Americas, 13%@14%c. Potatoes—55@60c. . e Live Poultry—Fowls, 9@10c; ducks, 10%@11c; geese, 12@12%c; spring chick-ens, 10@10%c.

Many of you have sent in subscriptions of persons who desired to get the full details of the McNamara trial. People are eager to get this news. Don't stop just because the trial has begun. The jury has not yet been selected. The most important part of the trial is yet to come. Give your friends an opportunity to get the full facts of the case. THREE MONTHS FOR FIFTY CENTS The offer of three months for fifty cents on NEW subscriptions still holds good. With such a proposition you should be able to get

HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Last week you sent in 1,866 subscriptions. Of course that's good, but it doesn't come up to what you rolled in the preceding week and the week before. The number of expirations for the last week was 684. That makes a NET GAIN of 1,182 for the week. Not so bad,

It's enough to be proud of, BUT YOU'VE DONE BETTER BEFORE! The danger lies in the fact that you are SLOWING

All Eyes on the Goal

DOWN. Don't do that. A train that slows down and must start

up again LOSES TIME!
With the marvelous work that you have done this month you have a glorious opportunity. Take hold of it—take a tight hold—

THE M'NAMARA TRIAL

the paper into the hands of people who have never read it before. Gosh, even our enemies will want to read it for news they don't By getting such three-month trial subscriptions you will win nany new, permanent readers to the Daily and make a number of

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HEER HARRIMAN I. C. TRAFFIC IS AS NEXT MAYOR RUINED; SHCPMEN JF LOS ANGELES EXPECT VICTORY

Special to The Daily Socialist.

Low Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—Cheering

Job Harriman as the first Socialist nayor of Los Angeles and giving thun mayor of Los Angeles and giving tash-derous applause to J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist mayor of Berkeley, and Lewis J. Duncan, the Socialist mayor of Butte, 25,669 people packed Fiesta Park, Sun-day, in the greatest campaign rally ever held by any political party on the

The capitalist candidates are circulat-ing a story to the effect that the So-cialists have given up all hope of electing Harriman at the primaries. On the contrary, the Socialists are more confident than ever that they will win. The campaign will end tonight in a gigantic parade and rally. Every union in the city will turn out in full force to the part in the demonstration. It

to take part in the demonstration. It is expected that between fifteen and wenty thousand men will be in line

The parade will end in a meeting at the Labor Temple. As the Temple will not hold the collossal crowds which willundoubtedly turn out, several other halls in the immediate vicinity have been secured and the speakers will go from one to another. "We now have two Socialist mayors in Los Angeles," said an old time So-

calist. "One is from Butte and one from Berkeley. After the votes are counted Tuesday night we will have three Socialist mayors, and the Socialists of Los Angeles will be able to send mayor to help the Socialists of other cities win."

IT'S "BIG DAY" TODAY

ty United Press. Opelousas, La., Oct. 30.—Attracted by the resert that this was to be the "big" day of the trial of Mrs. Zoe Runge McRea and that the accused woman was to take the stand in her own defense and tell of the alleged insults of iet Carland, the boy she is accuse of murdering, a great crowd gathered tront of the little courthouse here this morning, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. McRea, her husband and her 8-

SOCIALISTS ELECT ELEVEN IN ALSACE-LORBAINE

year-old daughter.

Strasburg. Oct. 30 .- After the taking of the second ballots the returns of the general election show the following dis-tribution of seats in the Alsace-Lorraine hamber of deputies: Clericals, 28; Lib-rals and Democrats, 13; Socialists, 11; Jorraine Bloc, 10.

COURT STARTS WORK New York, Oct. 30.—The United States Circuit court, to which was referred by

the United States Supreme court the task of passing upon the reorganization plans proposed by the American Tobac-REFRAINED

Moran Tells Strikers Company's Act on Has Angered Cotton Shippers.

"The lilinois Central has lost more than 70 per cent of its business during the last month on account of the strike," said Thomas Moran, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Freight Handlers and Clerks. what is more, they are rapidly losing the other 20 per cent because of their inability to handle it.

"I have just made a trip over the system and find that in the South especially the shippers are bitter against the company for holding out agains, the strikers as the strike is running their industry. The cotton dealers industry. The cotton dealers, more than any others, have been hard hit by the stoppage of business on the Illineis

Business Men Protesting "In several cities in Mississippi which

depend entirely on the Illinois Centra to get their products to the greater markets, meetings of business meh and manufacturers have been called to protest against the company's artitude.

They see nothing but victory ahead this store. for the strikers and believe that since the company must finally surrender that the capitulation ought to be made be-fore the cotton crop and other crop-have been ruined for lack of a mar-

"Out at Council Bluffs the yards ar congested with empty freight cars bear-ing the label, 'no bill,' meaning they are out of service altogether for the time being. No freight trains are be-ing run out of Council Bluffs on the Illinois Central new.

Butter Consignments Spoiled

Butter Consignments Spoiled
"Down at Memphis the scab clerk
have ruined several cargoes of butte;
and other highly perishable goods b,
putting wrong consignment cards on the
cars in which they are sent. Thus, a
carload of butter and cured meats was
shipped recently from Memphis to Birmingham, Ala., as bailed hay.
"It was allowed to stand a couple
weeks on the siding at Birmingham and
it was not until the odor from the puri-

it was not until the odor from the putri butter and spoiled meats became s strong that anyone knew the car wa not filled with bailed hay. The car filled with bailed hay had been sent on down to Yazoo City, Miss, as a carton of butter and meats."

DOMESTIC TROUBLES

By United Press.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Mrs.
Carroll L. James is in a serious condi-tion here today as a result of an at-tempt upon her life made by her hu-band, a former Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor at Peunsboro. James also shot and killed his father-in-law then committed sulcide. The trouble is said to have resulted from domestic troubles between the Jameses.

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NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR 28TH WARD; DEBATE SCHEDULED

The Tweuty-eighth ward branch of the Socialist party has changed its time and place of meeting. The branch for-merly met on Thursday nights at Arm-itage hall. Hereafter it will meet ev-

ery Wedneaday night at the Falken-stein Settlement House, 1917-18 North Humboldt street.

The first meeting at the Settlement House will be held next Wedneaday evening, when a debate will take place between Paul Shattuck and J. Adrian Rosers on the question, "Besolved. Rogers on the question, "Resolved That the Recall Should Be Extended to the Judiciary." An open discussion will follow the debate.

LABOR FIGHTS FOR POOD Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—A committee

fifteen wage workers, representing the abovers of indianapolis, held their first meeting today to discuss plans for a campaign to lower the cost of living. The committee is the result of a convention of workers, representing both union laborers and the unorganized workers, held here yesterday.



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purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for
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board of directors for the ensuing year.
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WOMEN IN MASS MEETING OFFER AID TO SHOPMEN

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"In a large measure it is up to you wives, daughters and sisters of the etrikers to win a victory over the Illiis Central," said the Rev. C. A Wright of the Grand Crossing United Brethren church, in addressing a mass meeting of women Sunday afternoon at the Masonic hall.

"You can do much to encourage the men, and much depends on the success of your campaign for relief funds on tag day, Tuesday, November 7. Tou must do your best, because your interests are as vitally affected by the result of the strike as are the interests of the men themselves.

"If the strike is won, the 168,000 v.omen and children belonging to the families of the striking shopmen will obtain

lies of the striking shopmen will obtain a better education and wear better clothes, and live more comfortably than they have in the past."

Three Hundred Women Volunteer

More than 300 women volunteered to help canvass the city on tag day and dispose of the 100,600 tags by which the executive committee hopes to raise at It is expected that 500 women will

volunteer for the work before the end of the week. Any others who wish to offer their services may do so by calling or writing to the committee at 7503

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Cottage Grove avenue.

Every part of the city will be coyered by the canvassers, about 200 of whom will operate within the loop district and the others in outlying portions of the city and suburbs. The Reverend Wright offered the first donation of \$1,00 and said he would ask the men's league of his church to donate \$1.00 a week for each member of the league until the strike is ended.

Kline Outlines Fight

J. W. Kline, president of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, outlined the struggle of the men for a system federation and said: "I want to say to you that the Illi-nois Central and Harriman lines are nois Central and Harriman lines are making the fight of their lives against us and that we must make every effort if we wish to win. Kruttschnitt told us that he was powerless to do any-thing, that the board of directors was

behind of, and ordered, every move he made in the negotiations just before cluding a large delegation of Grand Crossing business men, attended the

meeting and pledged their support to the strikers.

The committee managing the arrangements for tag day is composed of George Lewis, Samuel J. Osten and Ernest Hillyard.

BRITISHERS IN **SQUABBLE OVER**

ion, Oct. 30.-When Parliament pened last week a chaotic condition reigned in the ranks of laborites.

This condition was caused by Lloyd-George's workingmen's insurance bill, which the capitalist members contend will take \$85,000,000 annually from the rich and give the money to the poor.

It is felt in the ranks of the working-men that George's bill is simply a sop thrown at them for political reasons, the paramount one of which is to in-crease the political prestige of Lloyd-George.

Many Charges in Bill

The insurance bill hase been changed many times. Each time to sult some self-seeking interest. Sixteen clauses of the bill have been amended so that there are hardly three lines of the orig-

there are namy three lines of the orig-inal bill unaitered.

The second part of the bill, dealing with such an important proposition as insurance against idleness, won't be dis-cussed by the whole house at all, but will be relegated to the grand commit-

Churchill Loses Prestige

Another change is that of Winston Churchill from the home office to the may. As secretary, Churchill was obliged, at the instance of the government, to call out the troops againust the strikers in the recent railways strike This action created a strong feeling against Churchill, and lost for him the support of the workingmen.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

chestra meets for practice and every Tuesday evening. New play

Beginning the first Monday in No-vember, a class in economies will be started by the Young People's Socialist League. The teacher will be Miss Jen-nie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller High School. All members and friends of the league wishing to join this class are welcome, and should communicate with the hall manager, The class is free.

WORKING CLASS VOTERS. READ THIS!

at the ensuing election.

Third. A person arriving at his ma-

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-agton street. Phone Franklin 1820.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

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Scandinavian Agitation Committee —
County headquarters.
Naturalization Committee — County
headquarters, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

OBGANIZATION MEETING

A branch is being organized in the northeast end of the 12th ward and a meeting has been called for the purpose of enrolling new members at 3225 W. 12th street, corner Saawyer avenue, for Monday, Oct. 30. Sarah Jacobstein and J. M. Barnes will speak. Louis Tiger is working hard for the success of the new branch. Readers living in the vicinity should attend.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

THESDAY MEETINGS

Health.

"Health. will speak. Subject: "Health."

2st ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street.

25th ward—911 Belmont avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2d ward—Calumet avenue and 31st

MASS MEETING

about his newspaper reading if he

does not really care to be for-

ever fooled and misled

and lied to?

Mr. Workingman, it is imperative that you direct your attention to the matter beneath if you intend to cast your ballot for judicial candidates on election day, Nov. 7.

Positively no voter is eligible to vote at the ensuing election unless he registered on last registration day. JAMES P. LARSEN,

Secretary Cook County Socialist Party, 205 West Washington Street,
Ohicago, Ill.

Dear Sir: Answering your communication of Oct. 26, 1911, beg to advise: First. A citizen moving into this county from another county, although thaving been a resident of this county for a period of ninety days, cannot vote at the coming election unless he has registered as a qualified voter.

Second. A man having lived here continuously and who falled to register as a qualified voter in the strength of this county for a period of ninety days, cannot vote at the ensuing election.

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Yours very truly, W. H. STUART,

also speak. Everybody should be present.

SEVENTH WARD SPECIAL NOTICE 7th ward headquarters, 6306 Ellis dressing Berger speeches and folding literature. Live members are urged to

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The continued session of the case of the 7th ward against Thomas J. Morgan will meet tonight in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington street, Only party members in good standing will be

TUESDAY MEETINGS

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS ward—Calumet avenue and 31st streets. Speakers: William M. Fox and A. L. Liesemer.

of the siekness of Secretary Com-rade Mrs. Drexier, who is very ill. The comrades will please take notice that no meeting will be held until further

28TH WARD SOCIALISTS

287H WARD SOLIALISTS
Twenty-eighth ward branch has secured new headquarius at the Settlement House, 1917-19 North Humboldt avenue, between Armitage and Cortiand. They will hereafter meet regularly every Wednesday evening. All members will kindly give notice to all mext Sunday members will kindly give notice to all distribute the other members of this fact.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

All comrades holding campaign lists are requested to forward whatever funds they may have secured towards the campaign fund as soon as possible. Readers who may see this notice and who are able to contribute in a small way are hereby requested to forward their donations direct to this office.

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For directors of the Workers' Pub-lishing Society the following have been nominated. Seven (7) are to be chosen. Individual bailots have been sent to all J. W. Bartels, Adam Belz, J. O. Ben

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BOHEMIAN UNIONS

Bohemian unions and Socialist branches will hold a parade and mass meeting Sunday, November 5, 2 p. m., at Pilsen pavillen, 28th street and Albany avenue. W. E. Rodriques, recent Socialist candidate for mayor, will be among the principal speakers. There will also be speakers in Bohemian.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD The next meeting of the 27th ward committee will be held Oct. 31, instead of Nov. 7, at 2824 North Spauding

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

ses," by Jacob Gordon, will be given for the benefit of the Jawish Labor World. The speaking will take place between the acts.

SPECIAL LEAFLET

On hundred thousand copies of the new campaign leadet with the unique title of "Judges" are now ready for distribution. Ward secretaries will kindly bring notice before their branch and urge upon them to get busy for next Sunday morning's distribution of same. All individuals desiring to help distribute this leadet can be supplied with same by calling at this office. There are also a number of posters on hand which are suitable for hanging in There are also a number of potents of hand which are suitable for hanging in the windows of the homes of the mem-bers and sympathizers or can be put in store windows to good advantage. Come down and secure supplies. Also

SPECIMEN BALLOTS Speciment ballots can be secured of Wednesday. Secretaries and others de siring to put them up and display them

same by calling at this

Can you help count the Socialist votes on election day? If so, ether scall this office by 'phone or drop a postal card to that effect, saying that you will watch and what precinct if any particular. Credentials will be sent to you. Credentials have been sent to ward secretaries. Remember, that the counting of the ballots is a very important matter in elections and a member can not perform any greater duty than being on hand at the polling place. than being on hand at the polling place when the ballots are counted for the purpose of seeing that the correct tabu-lation of the votes cast for our ticket is properly entered upon the polling books. Therefore, if for any reason you can not watch, you will urge upo someone else to take your place, in othe words, make it your dilty to secure someone, whether a party member or not, but who is known to be a sympa-thizer, to help out on election day, and who will report the result of the vote in such precinct to the county head-

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The Chicago Daily Socialist today occupies a four story and basement double building at 205-207 West Washington street, a block from the city hall and the down town business district. It will

People's Socialist League.

Photographs published in this prospectus give a slight idea of the Daily Socialist plant as it stands today.

they may afford. There is no restriction from purchasing the certificates as an investment at any time. If you wish, you may pay a small amount down on a \$10 Certificate or higher, paying the remainder of the amount in installments, the certificates to be delivered upon completion of the payments.

With part of the capital raised it is proposed to move into a modern building near the centre of Chicago. The space will be large enough to furnish a central meeting place for the various Socialist and labor organizations now meeting in various other halls.

It will house the downtown business offices of the several Chicago working-class publications and will be fully equipped to carry on all of their composition and printing.

Two foreign dailies have already signified their willingness to have their paper published and circulated from a central plant in the newspaper district within short reach of the railroads. The saving realized will be sufficient to make it unprofitable for any of the various publications to remain in their now out-of-date quarters.

The trade unions in England and the Socialist organizations are at the present time establishing a similar plant in London and have capitalized to the extent of \$750,000. The English plant will in many ways be an exact duplicate of the one to be established by LABOR'S CO-OPERATIVE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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A \$500,000 LIE KILLER

"While nearly all the papers are subject to the advertiser, and especially truckl

publishing and printing to the leading cap talists of the community, there are many which are organs owned by the corporations, and never, except through the ac-**OFFICERS:** cidental blundering of a reporter, attempt to tell the truth about these corporations and the r allied inte ests." Trustee -Prof. Charles Zueblin. James P. Larsen What, then, is the average man to do

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is the name of an organization formed in Chicago by workers and be able to accomplish: for workers. It proposes to place itself in a position to publish every daily, weekly and monthly working class publication produced in Chicago.

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social emancipation.

be the nucleus for the co-operative publishing plant.

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have a large supply of propaganda pamphlets which can be had a a New low figure.

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The control of the association will be vested in the owners of the profit-sharing certificates, who will elect its broad of directors

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Workingman, Do You Know That You Have Brothers?

Do You Understand the Call for Unity of the Toilers?

Gh, Workingman! Is it nothing to you that there are other

Is it nothing to you that they are born like you, live like you and die like you?

Is it nothing to you that they have the same sorrows you have,

that their joys suffer the same limitations as yours? Is it nothing to you that your master is also their master?

Is it nothing to you that they, like you, live in a world where plenty is possible but poverty the fact?

Is it nothing to you that their children, as well as yours, are denied education and attainment?

Are all these things meaningless to you, or does there arise within you a feeling that you are of their blood and they of yours? You look upon a brother of flesh and blood and because he acts

like you, responds to the same influences and sentiments, because he is cast in the same mold you are proud to have him for your kin. You divide with him your crust of bread and fight his battles with him. With him you make common cause.

But here are men who have become your brothers through forces that are even greater than human parentage.

They are bound to you by oppression, proportionate in its effectiveness to the subtleness and complexity of the machinery by which it elects its victims and enforces itself.

By its results only can it be easily recognized, and you and other workingmen are the results Your daily lives, your stinted happiness and pleasure, your routine of work, eat and sleep, the poverty of your lives in those things the world offers-all these are the results that testify that there is an oppressor.

Oh, Workingman! You are brother to workingmen. Greater than the call of tribe, or clan, or family is the call that bids you

You, with them, are a class, exploited, held in subjection to a system, deprived of the fullness of the earth. It is as a class that

Your loyalty, one to the other and each to all, must be unyielding, unforgetting. You must wipe away those traditions which serve your enemy and plant in their place new conceptions that bring good

You must unite with them and they with you. You must not fear the old. You must recognize and welcome the new. You must not hesitate to destroy the barricades of your enemies.

You must learn the weapons of your class, study their mechanism and practice in aimnig them. Gunpowder is not your weapon. The ballot is. You must use it and other workingmen must use it for your common interests,

What patriotism means to a country that must your loyalty and the loyalty of others mean to the workers.

Get Out the Vote

There are practical things which should be considered and attended to by Socialists with religious devotion to detail. Our movement is a mass movement. It depends for its success upon simultaneous and uniform activities of thousands of men.

We must have a great body of workers, each one of whom will

do the right thing at the right time.

Some things will be done as a result of the spontaneous enthusiasm of the hour. Other things equally important will be done only as a result of the drill which our rank and file have received. This drill can not be given by commanding officers, for we have none. It can only be attained by the education of each worker to his duty.

Through our press and our speakers we accomplish this drill. The individual workers who have been converted to Socialism can help by responding readily on all occasions. We have frequently tried to impress this fact upon our membership by remarks in these

we are now approaching a judicial election, where this fea-but the one circumstance looked upon ture of our movement can be emphasized. The usual rule is that as particularly and inexplicably flagrant We are now approaching a judicial election, where this feaonly a small portion of the voters go to the polls for a minor election like the judicial contest. Socialists, like other men, are subject to this indifference to voting where there is little excitement.

In this election we can show the solidarity of the Socialist movement and gauge its progress as an organization if each member will ment and gauge its progress as an organization if each member will terest, and subject to a discount of take particular pains to get out the Socialist voters with whom he is per cent on payment in advance, which still further reduced the actual price. acquainted.

Let each Socialist make unusual efforts in getting out the vote at this time. See that no one is missed. Canvass each precinct. Call the roll and make every Socialist vote.

Socialist who often gets tired.

get for Socialism is recorded at the polls. If we can do this we will have laid a good foundation for the presidential campaign.

Why does Dean Sumner refuse to give the Vice Commission Key and other evidence to the Civil Service Commission? The Dean has made great professions of being a great reformer, though some people insist that there were limitations upon his activities in the suppression of vice and gambling. The Vice Commission examined the police inspectors and captains, and in its vaults is much information that might help to show where some of them got their wealth.

Chief Justice Olson said that the publication of this evidence would shock the world with its exposure of business and society people. To the person of only average discernment the Dean's action necessarily appear like an effort to protect some of his busi-

It is such dabbling in social conditions that generally convicts clergymen of insincerity.

Is it not a queer system where prosperity for the people, or other the continuance of a limited form of existence, depends upon the certainty that business will not be molested by the law? It is as though a pack of bandits were in charge of the country and were in a constant state of dread that someone interfere with their rule. The chief aim of presidents is to avoid disturbing business. If business which is really the exploitation of the wrokers, were good for society it would not have to pass through periods of uncertainty as to whether it was going to be permitted to exploit in this particular way or that particular way.

Papa Henry Peck Goes to See His Boy, Willie, Play Football





BLUFF TO FOOL DEAR PEOPLE BY JOHN M. WORK.

The presecution of the United States Steel Corpora tion is just a big bluff for the purpose of attempting to fool the "dear people."

I believe the people have come to the point where they can no longer be fooled in that manner. Barnum said that "the people like to be humbugged," but it is my candid opinion that there comes a time when even the delicious sensation of being humbugged becomes stale.

The trust busters are funny people. They indulge in

many quaint antics,
Do you remember that twenty-nine-million-dollar fine which was levied against the Standard Oil trust a few years ago? At that time the trust busters became frantic with joy.

I remember that the Saturday Evening Post had a particularly gauzy pipe dream. It stated in one of its editorials that the people of the United States would no longer worry about the trust problem. The trust problem had been solved.

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I was making a few speeches about that time, and I used to quote that editorial to my andiences as a horrible example of the trust busters. I pointed out to them that the Standard Oil Trust had not yet paid the fine.

Also pointed out to them that there was no very great probability that it ever would pay it. I also pointed out to them that if it ever did pay it, all the trust had to do in order to get that \$29,000,000 back from you and me and the rest of the people of the United States was simply to put up the price of oil a little bit for a little while. And you remember that the trust did not pay the fine after all, for the higher court reversed the decision. That was one of the quaint antics of the trust busters. This steel prosecution is another. It is impossible to destroy a trust so long as you permit the corporations of which it is made up to be privately owned.

For it is a perfectly easy matter for the corporations which make up the trust to carry on the trust secretly, if you will not permit them to carry it on openly. Putting the matter in its most balmy light, suppose you could find a court whose pockets were not stuffed with trust stock. Suppose that this court would grant a decree commanding the trust to dissolve. Do you think it would dissolve? Not on your life. Of course, it would lose its legal existence, but it would go right on carrying out its articles of incorporation secretly.

when they do not want to. It is just as idiotic to believe that you can compel corporations to compete against each other when they do not want to. "You can had a horse water, but you cannot make him drink."

And even if you could bust the trusts it would be a at disaster. The trust busters want to destroy the

great disaster. The trust busters want to destroy the good feature of the trusts in an attempt to destroy the bad feature. good feature of the trusts is that they systematize

The bad feature of the trusts is that they give the bulk of the benefit to the few capitalists who are on the

bulk of the benefit to the few capitalists who are on the inside of the trusts.

Now, the trust busiers want to destroy this good feature of the trusts. They want to destroy the systematizing of the industries, and go back to small business and cut-throat competition again, in an attempt to destroy the bad feature of the trusts.

But that is a reactionary and impossible method of dealing with the trust problem.

We Socialists propose to destroy the bad feature of the trusts and at the same time preserve the good feature. We propose to do this by the collective ownership of the trusts. We propose to preserve the systematizing of the industries.

We not only propose to preserve it, but we propose

We not only propose to preserve it, but we propose to improve it. We propose to still further systematize the industries, so that the comforts and necessities of life can be produced with a still smaller expenditure of

And we propose to destroy the bad feature of the trusts by taking the whole people inside the trusts, by the collective ownership of the trusts, so that they will be for the benefit of all the people, and not for the

run for the benefit of all the people, and not for the benefit of a few.

This is the royal remedy for the trust evil. The people of the United States can go on fooling with trust busting and fooling with trust regulation, and fooling with trust boycotting just as long as they like, but they will never gain anything except experience in that manner.

The trust problem cannot be solved in any way except by the collective ownership and control of the trusts. And that is what we Socialists stand for.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers Author of "The His story of the Great American Fortunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

was that to one individual-Alexander McComb-they disposed of a vast tract of 2,635,200 acres for the ridiculous price

of 8 pence (18 cents) an acre.

Nor was this slight sum to be paid down. McComb was allowed to pay it in five annual installments, without in-

At the same time other large tracts Let us see to it that on November 7th every vote which we can for Socialism is recorded at the polls. If we can do this we will a same time other large tracts whom were sold to other capitalists, among whom were the Roosevelts. James Caldwell, McGregor and others. These sales, however, were made at a higher rate than the sale to McComb: some of the lands were sold at about 2 shillings (72 cents) an acre, others for Socialism is recorded at the polls. If we can do this we will

for 1 shilling (2) cents) an acre.

Hammond relates that these sales were widely criticized as building up a land monopoly, and that it was urged as a suspicious matter that 5,500,000 acres of land were sold to McComb at s pence (16 cents) an acre, while, on the other hand, 500,000 acres were sold by the same commissioners, and at about the sume time, to John and Nich-olas Roosevelt for 3 shillings and a

penny (74 cents) an acre.

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The Holland Company

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Associate Justice James Wilson will enter.

Morris, as will be recalled, sold more than 3,000,000 acres of his 4,000,000 acres in New York state to eleven Dutch bankers and other capitalists incorporating themselves in the Holland Company. It will also be remembered that Jay's relatives, the Livingstons, were among the group of capitalists interested in the fraudulent Phelps and Gorman purchase of 2,600,000 acres in New York state.

When Morris' project of conveying 2,000,000 acres of land to a coterie of foreign capitalists became known, the wildest popular excitement resulted. The argument was advanced (and sound law it was, too) that property could not be conveyed to aliens or held by them. Morris, Wilson, the Livingstons and others, and particularly Jay, as we shall see, had jong had the best of interested researce for desiring the as we shall see, had long had the best of interested reasons for desiring the of interested reasons for dealing the effacement of ny such prohibitive law. Pressure was brought to ber upon the Legislature, and on April 11, 1796, an act was passed authorizing the Dutch banker. Willinck, and other allens and

(Continued From Saturday)

These officials at once proceeded to do business. In the same year—1791
—they sold the enormous area of 5.542,173 acres of land for the triffing sum of \$1,030,432. This fact of itself caused a considerable public scandal, but the one circumstance looked upon the friends were secretly interested.

S pence (18 cents) an acre, while, on general agent of the Holland Company, fast a series of has a circulation of 125,000, From known cost of publishing newspapers, we give below the following estimate of money paid per annum by Socialists for propagands:

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abandoned.

"But out of it had originated a bond for \$20,000, which was given up. The surrendering of the bond gave rise to reports that Colonel Burr had been bribed by agents of the Holland Company to favor the passage of the bill allowing aliens to hold dands. Burr held John B. Church responsible for the report." But Genliered him to a due. report," and casllenged him to a duel, the result of which was ineffectual. Turner concludes by saying that Church apologized. (36)

Perhaps Church was too busy in ac-

cusing without being able to get the legal proof. Certainly, direct accusations of bribery were not wanting against Burr when he persuaded the Legislature to pass his artial Manhattan plank bill in 1799; at least ten state legislators, it appeared, (37) knew of the real character of the bill which was ostensibly passed to provide New York City with pure water, but which con-tained a covert clause conferring bank-ing powers on the Manhattan Com-In the Pennsylvania activities of the

Holland Company, James Wilson was openly and conspicuously interested, So, indirectly, was Hamilton, working through John B. Church and Tench Coxe. As assistant secretary of the treasury under Hamilton, (38) Coxe (33) Davis' "Memoirs of Burr," vol. I.

(33) Davis "Memoirs of Burr," vol. 1, p. 328.

(34) Hammond, vol. 1, p. 58.

(34) Hammond, vol. 1, p. 58.

(35) History of the Holland Purchase" (Edition of 1850, p. 418.

(35) Ibid., p. 419. Hamilton and Burr were rivals in more than the political respect. Was it Hamilton's aim to discredit Burr through Church!

(37) See statement of facts in Spencer vf. Southwick. Johnson's Reports (N. Y.), vol. 1X. p. 314.

Y.), vol. IX, p. 314. (38) "American State Papers: Miscellaneous," vol. L. p. 57. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

SURE

"Are there any pretty girls ver have any arms around them?" Well, there's Venus of Mile."



PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY REPERENDUMS SECONDED

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Since last reported the proposed national party referendums have been seconded by locals as follows:

That proposed by Local Butte, Mont, first published in the Weekly Bulletin of August 5, relating to locals in Arisona, has been seconded by Locals Duncan, Ariz, Yuma, Ariz, Chloride, Ariz, That proposed by Local Norwich, Conn., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of August 26, relating to repetition of referendums and repeal of amendments, has been seconded by Locals Spruce Pine, Ala.; Ansonia, Conn. That proposed by Local Longmont, Colo., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of August 26, relating to nomination of national political officers in 1912 by referendum vote, has been seconded by Locals McAlester, Okla.; Spr., ce Pine, Ala.; Edgewater, Colo.; Bismarck, Wash.; Seattle, Wash.
That proposed by Local Rockdale, Tex., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of Sept. 2, relating to nomination of candidates for president and vice president by referendum vote, has been seconded by Locals Alamana, Fla.; Chirkasha, Okla.; Shoaf, Kaus.; Sandy Lake, Minn.; Shelbyville, Ind.; Findlay, O.; Duke, Okla.; Alton, ill.; Huntington Beach Cal.; Hallettsville, Tex.; Naugatuck, Conn.

Naugatuck, Conn.

That proposed by Local Everett, Wash., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of Sept. 2, relating to apportionment of delegates to national conventions and congresses, has been seconded by Locals Allegheny County, Par. City and County of Denyer Crie.

onded by Locals Allegheny County, Pa.: City and County of Denver, Colo.; Nickerson, Kans.; Dolgeville, N. Y.; West Plains, Mo.; Portland, Me. That proposed by Local Toledo, O.; first published in the Weekly Bulletin of September 9, relating to interference in the affairs of unions, has been seconded by Locals Elyris, O.; Wichita, Kans.; Mesa County, Colo.; City and County of Denver, Colo.; Nickerson, Kans.

That proposed by Local Columbus, O., first published in the Weekly Bulletin frst proposed by Local Columbus, 0., frst published in the Weekly Bulletin of September 9, relating to party newspaper and magazine subscription lecture tours, has been seconded by Locals Utica. O.: Cambridge, O.: Piqua, O.; Billings, Mont.: Toledo, O.: Marion County, Ind.: Nelsonville, O.: Dorset, O.: Defiance, O.: Kenton, O.; Springfield, O.: Linden Heights, O.: Eaton, O.: Lorain, O.: Mulberry, O.: Mineral Ridge, O.: Fostoria, O.: Barberton, O.; Dillon, Mont.; Berks County, Pa.

That proposed by Local Kalamazoo, Mich., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of September 16, relating to filling vacancies by the next highest, proposed as an amendment to the amendment initiated by Local Rockdale, Tex., regarding the nomination of candidates for president and vice president by referendum vote, has been

ident by referendum vote, has been seconded by Locals Alton, Ill.; Woodsords, Me.; Nickerson, Kans.; Portland,

fords, Me.; Nickerson, Kans.; Portland, Me.

That proposed by Local Kalamazoo, Mich., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of September 18, relating to the work of national organizers, has been seconded by Locals Pocatello, Idaho: Nickerson, Kans.

Taht proposed by Local Pineland, Fia., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of September 23, relating to the professing or practicing of free love, has been seconded by Local Burlingame, Cal.

ENORMOUS SUM SPENT FOR SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA

The Socialist party now has a mem-bership of approximately 100,000. The dues in all cases are not less than 25 cents per month, which are divided among the locals, state and the national

office.

The Socialist party has a press that now numbers more than 200 papers of various kinds. It has four party dailies in English, besides two Scripp dailies in California which are supporting the

press, \$200,000; Appeal to Reason and Coming Nation, \$250,000; Social Demo-cratic Herald, \$125,000; Kerr Book Co., \$120,000; Rip-Saw, \$75,000; other Social-ist press, \$100,000. Total, \$2,470,000. This is an average of more than \$20 each for the party membership. This estimate is low, and the actual figures would show much more, probably \$3,-

ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS L. R. Carter-Nov. 4-7. North Caro-lina, under direction of the State Com-

mittee.

John M. Collins—Nov. 1-7, Columbus
O., under direction of the City Cenrral Committee.
P. W. Gallentine—Nov 1-7, Arizona under direction of the State Commit-

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PROPOSED REFERENDUM

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Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23, 1911.
Local Allegheny County moves to
amend Section 6, Article 12, of the National Constitution, reducing the national dues from 5 to 1 cents.
Respectfully submitted,
LOCAL ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
SOCIALIST PARTY

SOCIALIST PARTY. PROPAGANDA IN ALASKA

The National Committee is now voting on a motion, submitted to it by the National Executive Committee for its mpproval or disapproval, to make special efforts for propagands in Alaska along the lines of the recommendations of George H. Goebel in his report. Vote will close on November 14.

"Yes, till we are married."
"Till we are married."
"Yes, then you'll be min

Since last reported, the following le-cals have started to work on the Ly-ceum Course, and \$300 worth of sub-cards have been shipped to each: California—Santa Paula. Florida—Tamps. Illinois—Twenty-eighth ward, Chica-go: Danville, Gillespie, Dixon, Rock Island, Freeport, O'Pallon, Spring Val-lay.

Island, Freeport, O'Fallon, Spring Vallay.

Iowa—Sioux City, Mason City, Fort Dodge, Waterloo, Davenpore.

Kansas—Pittsburg.

Kentucky—Newport, Covington.

Maine—Skowhegan, Portland.

Massachusetts—Greenfield, Quincy.

Missouri—Kansas City.

New Hauvahira—Down Covered.

New Hampshire - Dover, Concord, Berlin, Keene.
New Jersey — Middlesex, Passaic

New York—Jamestown, Schenectady, Sixth ward of New York City, Bing

North Dakota—Velva.

Ohio—Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Stenenville.

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Oregon—The Dalles, Salem, Eugene.
Pennsylvania — Washington, Harrisburg, Alteona, Eris.
South Carolina—Charleston.
South Dakota—Sioux Falls, Mitchell.
Utah—Tooele, Helper, Murray.
Vermont—Graniteville, Barre.
Virginia—Nor2olk.
Washington—Tacoma, Chehalis, Raymond, South Band, Kelso, Olympia, Centralia, Pasco, Aberdeen, Vancouver, Wilbeson. Wilkes

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Wyoming—Rock Springs, Superior, Rawlins, Cheyenne.
Upon their request, the following locals have already been shipped a second \$300 worth of sub cards: Duluth, Minn.; Seattle, Everett and Spokane, Wash., and Twenty-eighth ward, Chicago.

DATES FOR THE LYCEUM BUREAU ADVANCE AGENTS

Prudence Stokes Brown-Nov. 1, Nevada City, Cal.; 2, Sacramento; 3, Val-

vada City, Cal.; 2, Saoramento; 3, Vallejo, 4, Napa; 5, Santa Rosa; 6, Healdsburg; 7, Petaluma; 8, San Rafael.
E. F. Cassidy—Nov. 1, Cohoes, N. Y.; 2, Troy; 3, Mechanicaville; 4, Giens Falls; 5, Saratoga Springa; 6, en route; 7, Schenectady; 8, Amsterdam.
Leon Durocher—Nov. 1, Watertown.
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M. J. Hynes—Nov. 1. Trimble, Tenn.; 2. Paducah, Ky.; 2. Hopkinsville; 4. Russeliville; 5. Central City; 6. Louisville; 7, Hamilton, O.; 8, Jeffersonville,

W. B. Killingbeck—Nov. 1-2, Atlantic County, N. J.; 3-5, Trenton and Mercer counties; 6-8, Elizabeth and Union counties

counties.

Anna A. Maley-Nov. 1. Lynden,
Wash.: 2. Bellingham; 3. Anacortes; 4.
Burlington; 5, Mt. Vernon; 6. Silvana;
7-8. Everett.
H. C. Mestemaker-Nov. 1, So. Wilmington, Ill.; 2. Bloomington; 3. Pekin; 4, Canton; 5, Farmington; 6, en route; 7, Galesburg; 8. Monmouth. Ernest Moore—Nov. 1-3. Buffalo, N.

Ernest Moore—Nov. 1-3, Buffalo, N. Y.; 4-6, Rochester; 7, Medina; 8, Lock-J. E. Snyder-Nov. 1, Scotts Bluff,

Neb.; 2. Minatare; 3. North Platte; 4. Grand Island; 5. York; 6. Hastings; 7. Holdrege; 8. Alma.

WILL SWEEP MILWAUKEE AGAIN, SAYS THOMPSON

That the Socialists will sweep Mil-waukee with a greater vote than ever before, is the prediction of City Clerk Carl D. Thompson. In a letter giving his view of the prospects of the S

various kinds. It has four party dailies in English, besides two Scripp dailies in California which are supporting the Socialist tickets in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The Socialists have three German dailies, two Finnish, one Polish, one Bohemian, and one Jewish. The latter has a circulation of 125,000. From known cost of publishing newspapers, we give below the following estimate of money

rium, where the work of each depart-ment of the city government will be on exhibition, and for ten days the peo-ple will be invited to come and see for themselves. Such an open and public exhibition presentation of a municipal government has never before been at-tempted. We have the goods and are ot afraid to show them "I believe that we shall carry the city by a larger proportional vote than in 1910. If we do that we will carry both

RAND SCHOOL TO BEGIN BIG PROPAGANDA COURSE

congressional districts in the fall.

The Rand School of Social Science this year begins a work similar to that of the Socialistic party school in Ber-lin and the Ruskin labor college at Oxford. It offers a six months' course calculated to fit students for effective work as propagandists, organizers, sec-retaries, newspaper workers, etc., in the

retaries, newspaper workers, etc., in the party service.

The plan includes four main courses; Socialist and Labor Theory: Socialist and Labor Theory: Socialist and Labor Policy; American Economy and Political History; American Government in Theory and Practice, also training in grammar and composition, public speaking, and office methods. Individual attention will be given to students. Every student will spend twenty-four hours a week in class work and twenty-four in preparation of lessons. The corps of instructors includes Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee, John Spargo. Dr. I. M. Rubinow, Robert W. Bruere, and George R. Kirkpatrick, Professor Beard will also aid as educational adviser.

The fee for the course, including text

tional adviser.

The fee for the course, including text books, is sixty dollars. In case of necessity, payment of a portion may be deferred. For further information address Algerion Lee, secretary, 112 East 19th street, New York City, N. Y.

M'NAMARA FUND GROWS

Since last reported, contributions to the McNamara Defense Fund have been received as follows: National Para Lodge No. 168, International Assessa-tion of Machinists, Livingston, Mont., \$25.00; Local Stausford, Conn., \$3.56.